Premature Development in Children Generally Results to Imbeelitty. The public prints have lately been age of nineteen years without increase of stature beyond that of a babe of or three are worth reproducing.

usual with children of his age, and forth in a couple of fields, and it was their playthings were his favorite toys. easy to kill a whole bevy in an after-

quet, though of strong constitution. tive quail got killed off. appeared to be stiff jointed till four and a half years old. During this time | lot of their traveling on the wing. If nothing further was remarkable about a feeding ground doesn't suit them, gun to expand rapidly. At six years flown. I believe each flock now has a required to be made longer and wider, each farmer thinks he has a flock livyet he had neither sickness nor pain. ing with him just as in the past, and He could lift upon his shoulders a that is the cause of the opinion that weight of one hundred and fifty quail are plentiful." pounds and carry it with ease. At the The sportsman who brings home a age of five his voice changed and his bag of half a dozen birds this year does beard began to appear, and at six his well, though it was by no means unboard was remarkably heavy and usual for a good shot five or six years all the unquestionable marks of ma- ago to make a bag of twenty or thirty. turity were visible in him. It was The men who imported the quall are thought he would certainly grow to satisfied with the result, even though thought he would certainly grow to gigantic proportions, but such prospects very suddenly vanished. Before say that such wary birds can take good to chade. \$2.25,200, common to fair, \$1.25,200. Lambs, Market strong, Exhe reached the age of eight his legs care of themselves and will in time

into total imbecility.

account of a girl child, who, when four | ing them on fine days. But though years old, was four feet six inches in there are some doubters among the height, with head and himbs well pro- sportsmen they all approve of the atportioned and breasts fully expanded, tempt to restock the county with the those of a young lady of eighteen. game. Col. Benison, of Toronto, how-She was mentally advanced for her ever, strongly disapproves of it. He is years and at the age of six attracted a descendant of the United Empire the notice of a young man who desired | Loyalists, and so "truly loyal" that he to pay court to her. Her parents ob- thinks there should be a law passed to lented, very naturally, to this proposal, keep rebellions American game out of and when the childish years of the the country. He sees in this attempt girl were given as a reason they were to colonize the fields and wood with Yankes quall an effort to foment ancompelled to exhibit the public register | Yankee quall an effort to foment anof hirtas to prove the truth of their nexation tution. At diffeen this girl burson to show indications of degrepitude: at eighteen she gave all the state known as second childhood. She nothing of the general duliness that died in her twenty-second year, appar- prevades that province. One is the disently of extreme age.

We frequently hear of similar prod-

#### VITAL STATISTICS. The Births and Deaths for the Year in

from the amount report of births. or 1800, which was lately made by Dr. and A. Harris, it appears, says the or Lietla registered in the year s 57,172, which was 1,368 larger on was reported in 1862, and larger han any other year since the begin ing of registration in Massachusett he excess of living births over the umber of deaths was 18,108, being

greater than the excess of any other ent. There were registered 22,814 murriages, being greater than were registered in any previous year. More marriages were sclemnized in the menth of June than in any other mentle 17 men and I women were more than seventy-five and 4 were more than eighty years old at the time of marriage. The number of deaths was 10,084, being 122 more than the number reported in 1893 and 3,899 more than the number reported in 1803. The death rate for the year was 20.13 per 1,000 of the estimated Ch. 438.363) population living, which is 44 less than the rate of 1802. The greatest number of deaths securred in Augrust and the third quarter of the year, and the least in June and the fourth quarter. In the previous year the

Six hundred and ten pairs of twins were born in the state last year, and nine sets of triplets. It is noticeable that nearly 16,000 more children of areign than of native parentage were born in Boston during the year.

greatest number of deaths occurred in

An American who has been practicing law in Tokio for the last seven | ter bolt th' dure?-St. Louis Republic. ars has just returned home to New York absolutely in love with Japan and its people. He says the nation de serves to win in this war with China. prochely as civilization deserves to officer burbarism, and must always folow it according to the laws of man. cone who is not in direct contact with the Japanese can appreciate the ferror and indomitable will that animuste every man at this period of the country's enlightenment. It seems to move like an electric current through each class of the realm, from the highest to the lowest. This gentleman further says that thoughtful men in the center of this struggle watch the development of the Japanese with a feeling akin to atmixement; progress usually proceeds with a slow step, but in to the marrer of yer h'art! I've trusted the new Japan it goes with leaps that | you blindly, fondly, until the present

THEY WON'T BE SHOT.

American Quali That Are Troubling Canadian Sportsmen.

The Birds Are So Swift of Wing That the Hunters Are Unable to Bag Them-

some Objections to the Yan-

kee Invaders Two years ago quail became very searce in this part of the province of Ontario, says the New York Sun, and some enthusiastic sportsmen imported a couple of bevies from the southern states and turned them loose. This year they are reaping their reward, though it is not the kind they expected. That live quail are pleatiful everyone agrees, but up to date very few dead birds have gladdened the hearts of the hunters. Whether the feathered colonists have acquired new habits since coming under the British flag or have simply brought with them the spirit of independence peculiar to the republic no one knows but they are certainly in the hands of his friends."-Good well able to take care of themselves. They are wild and wary and unlike the native Canadian quall are easily flushed. When flushed they fly straight for the thick woods, where it is difficult | angry with you I must count ten. to get at them. They think nothing of flying half a mile to reach a thicket. and often instead of alighting on the and thirty-seven and I'm just as angry ground they perch in the trees where as I was before. -N. Y. Recorder. no dogs can find them. The other day the sportsman who had most to do with bringing in the foreigners tramped about from sunrise till sunset, and, on little Bobby can't have his own way he

being asked the customary question, runs at me and pushes me and kicks What luck?" replied: "I am a sinful man, but not a liar. [ ] gidn't get a feather. I never saw such | He'll be a famous football player some bieds. They invariably flushed before day.-Good News. the dogs got within fifty yards of them, and made for the woods, where it Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

asser conner he lit a cigar and gave his friends the benefit of his observa-

a dozen flocics of these imported quall mentioning the circumstance of an Al- in the county," he said, "but they she will marry you or not.-Truth. abama woman who has reached the travel around so much they are seen everywhere, and in that way give the impression that the fields are full of eight months. The case is indeed | them. I asked every firmer I met if curions, and all the more so from the there were any quali about. The an- Y. World. fact that she remains in good health | swer always was: Plenty of them. I and in possession of her physical saw a big flock yesterday or the day powers. In discussing this lusus nature | before. Now, I feel sure that many of a well-known investigator into matters these farmers saw the same flock. anthropological related to a reporter. When the little native quails were for the Cincinnati Enquirer some cases plentiful they didn't travel about Todd—It will probably relieve you in direct contrast with this, and two much. A flock would make its home of a great deal.—Brooklyn Life. "The French Academy of Sciences," of food and could be found there or in said he, "has given much attention to a neighboring field at any time. The matters like this. They have on record dogs could get within a couple of the description of a lad who at the age yards of them before they would rise, of seven years measured four feet nine and I never knew them to fly further inches without his shoes. He lifted than forty or fifty rods. Besides, they with ease two hundred pounds and was never flew except when disturbed, and able to do as much heavy work as a when the dogs struck a trail they could perfectly developed man. But his un- find the flock by following it. When | derstanding was no greater than is hunted the birds would fly back and front foot!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Another boy, a native of Bouzan noon. Of course that was why the na-"But these new fellows seem todo a him except an extraordinary appetite. they fly to another. Half a dozen times Befor reaching the age of five his a day my dogs trailed a flock over a limbs became supple and his body be- farm only to find that the birds had of age his height was five feet and his beat of a dozen or more farms over bulk in proportion. His growth was which it travels, and as the birds are so rapid that every month his clothes seen at different times on all the farms,

erooleed, body shrunk, strength dimin- become very plentiful. But some are ished, were became weak, and he sank dublious of this and say that an oldfashloned hard winter will kill off the "Ilis rapid maturity was followed by strangers. The last couple of winters an even swifter decay, and in his tenth have been very mild. Besides they year he wasted away to a mere skele- have noticed that the birds are rather stupid and easily killed in cold weather The same authority venches for the | -in fact, there is very little use hunt-

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There are three things that attract signs of old age, and in two or three the notice of a traveler from the states lears thereafter sunk into that mental | when he has got into Canada, to say appearance of window blinds and bareness of the house fronts. The other is less in our own country, but they are the presence of militiamen and policeshortlived. Phenomenal maturity al. men, who are us nearly copies as may One pays ten cents for a shave, and a New York artist who did his work so shabbily would be made to do it over

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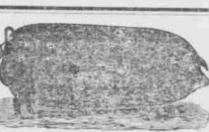
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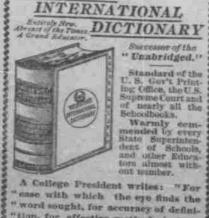
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